

TOWNLEY QUILTS AS N. P. HEAD

DEBATE DEMAND THAT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE RESIGN

RESOLUTION IS
BEING DEBATED
BY CONVENTION

Delegates go Into Executive Session as it Considers Demand Liederbach Quit

COMMITTEE SLIPPING
Liederbach, Kaldor and Levang Bitterly Attacked Because of Their Report

STILL DEBATING
 Fargo, March 25.—The league convention was still debating late Saturday afternoon the future of the present state executive committee, and there was no prospect of an early decision.

FRAZIER BOOM STARTED
 Fargo, March 25.—The first open indication of support for any candidate at the state primary came at the opening of the afternoon session of the state league convention when many of the delegates returned to the hall wearing ribbon badges inscribed "Lynn J. Frazier for Senator." A motion taken as an attempt to prevent the appearance of Mr. Townley before the convention was made in the opening moments of the convention here today when a delegate moved that the convention proceed immediately to nomination of candidates for office. The motion was tabled by a small majority.

Fargo, March 25.—Before adjournment at noon the North Dakota Nonpartisan league convention passed a motion by an almost unanimous vote that it would convene at 1:30 o'clock to debate a resolution for the appointment of a new state executive committee.

The fight on the present majority of the committee, though overshadowed by A. C. Townley's dramatic speech of resignation, held by some to be a strategic move on the part of the league chief rather than a desire to quit his post, has been growing since the convention started.

All day yesterday the meeting was taken up by the reading of the minutes of the executive committee meetings and Liederbach's defense, as well as his attacks on the "little soviet." Opponents of the committee grew in power during the day.

Today the fight approached a climax with the resolution demanding the committee's resignation. Members of the majority faction are A. A. Liederbach, Christ Levang and Ole Kaldor. Minority members are R. H. "Dad" Walker and Walter Maddock.

Liederbach's Report
Mr. Liederbach, when he began the reading of his report, opened his talk with the statement that it would be his purpose to read the minutes of the committee from the time of organization down to the present time, and to give the delegates all of the facts that they might act intelligently upon the issues that were raised. These facts, Mr. Liederbach said, would show that the "little soviet" body had fastened itself upon the league and that some members of the executive committee had been persuaded and led astray by the leaders in the soviet.

The committee, said the chairman, began its work on Sunday, March 13, 1921, and at that time Mr. Liederbach was elected chairman and P. Iz Aarhus was elected temporary secretary. Mr. Aarhus was called at that time and discussed with the committee the affairs of the service bureau. At that time or on the evening of that day the election of Mr. Liederbach as permanent chairman took place, the original vote being three for Mr. Liederbach, two for Mr. Maddock and one for Chris Levang, the six votes being accounted for by the fact that Mrs. Howard Wood was permitted to function as a committee member under the impression that the Bismarck convention of the league a year ago had extended the president of the Nonpartisan League's woman's auxiliary the power of voting as a committee member.

On the final vote for chairman, Mr. Liederbach's election was unanimous, the minutes indicated as they were read by Liederbach. Mr. Walker was elected vice-chairman; Mr. Maddock, secretary and Mr. Levang, assistant secretary.

At a meeting of the committee held late in March the members discussed the question of obtaining a lease of the Courier-News for one year, to get such lease from the executive committee which had control of the institution.

At a meeting on April 4, the affairs of the Grand Forks American were discussed and it was brought to the attention of the committee at that time that the newspaper was in a bad way financially and also that there was every likelihood that the farmers who had signed accommodation notes for the institution would find themselves obliged to pay them, and so the committee told the American management that it would undertake to take care of such accommodation notes up to a maximum of \$22,000. The letter that was addressed to the American made it clear that the committee members accepted no individual

(Continued on Page 3)

OPPOSE ENDORSEMENT OF GRONNA
FOR SENATOR BY LEAGUE CONVENTION

"Dad" Walker and Lemke Enter Ranks Against Him, and Name of Former Governor Frazier is Suggested as Candidate

Fargo, March 25.—Determined opposition to the naming of any but a member of the league as a candidate for United States senator was expressed last night by both R. H. "Dad" Walker and William Lemke.

Mr. Walker asked that they name a man from the membership. He suggested former Governor Frazier to the majority members of the executive committee to whom he is bitterly opposed and several others as preferable to him before the league should go outside of the organization.

DEATH LIST IN
MINE DISASTER
STANDS AT 17

Nine Bodies Have Been Recovered by Rescue Crews Following Explosion

Trinidad, Colo., March 25.—The total deaths and missing as a result of an explosion in the Sopris mine No. 2 of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company yesterday was fixed at 17 by mine officials.

Nine bodies were recovered by rescue crews. According to a check by mine officials the 17 men numbered as dead and missing were the only ones in the mine at the time of the explosion. More than 200 members of the day shift had left but a few minutes before.

Hope that any of the men now in the mine will be rescued alive practically has been abandoned by the rescue crew.

STORM DAMAGES
WIRE SYSTEMS
IN NO. DAKOTA

Snow, Sleet and Thirty-six Mile Wind Combine to Cause Considerable Damage

A storm, which was of unusual intensity in some parts of North Dakota, did great damage to telephone and telegraph communication systems last night.

Reports here were that many long-distance telephone circuits were put out of commission north and east of Bismarck. In some places it was reported that the weight of the snow and sleet on the wires pulled down wires and poles. The storm was particularly severe around Grand Forks, Lakota and LaMoure. Some telegraph circuits east of Bismarck were out last night but it was reported today that they were in working order again.

The storm covered North Dakota, Montana, South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa in varying intensity. The wind approached its maximum velocity of 36 miles an hour in Bismarck this morning.

The weather bureau's forecast was for a passing of the storm with fair weather, tonight and Sunday, and rising temperature.

FIRST AID CLASS
IS HELD HERE

A meeting was held last night at the office of the North Dakota Independent Telephone Co. for the purpose of organizing a first aid class which will continue over a period of eight weeks, one meeting being held each week, at which the male employees of the company in the Bismarck District will be given a thorough course of instruction in the principles of first aid to the injured.

There were thirteen men in attendance at the meeting which was conducted by Mr. Bondill, an employee of the Company at Grand Forks, who has become proficient in first aid work and who is also conducting other classes at the larger offices of the company throughout the state.

It is expected that the usual requirements of the American Red Cross will be complied with and certificates issued to those who are able to pass the examination at the close of the course. The employees were very enthusiastic over this matter and the company hopes to be in a better position to cope with accidents in the future by enabling its employees to render first aid in emergencies.

ENTERS RACE
FOR CORONER

H. J. Stroelke, county coroner, today announced that he would be a candidate for re-nomination in the June primary. Mr. Stroelke is serving his first term.

HENRY SAXVIK,
HANKINSON, TO
HEAD SCHOOLS

Employed By School Board As Superintendent For The Next Year

SUPT. MARTIN RESIGNS

Mr. Saxvik Formerly Superintendent of Schools in Bowman County

Henry O. Saxvik, superintendent of schools at Hankinson, has been employed to be superintendent of schools in Bismarck for the next year.

At the same time it was announced that Superintendent J. M. Martin had informed the board some time ago that he would not return to Bismarck for another year.

Mr. Saxvik's engagement follows a personal interview with the board and investigation of his record. It was said by board members. He comes to Bismarck under a one-year contract at a salary of \$3,500 a year, the same salary now being paid. This is the same salary Mr. Saxvik has been receiving at Hankinson.

Selection of other teachers will probably be made next week, it was said by board members. They are undecided on many positions.

Mr. Saxvik graduated from Luther college, Decorah, Iowa, from which institution former State Superintendent of North Dakota Howland, Attorney-General Linde and Governor Preus of Minnesota graduated. He was for 14 years county superintendent of Bowman county, North Dakota. He has been at Hankinson for the last two years as superintendent. Mr. Saxvik is 42 years old and has a wife and three children.

Comments Mr. Saxvik.
Mr. Martin, who retires as superintendent, complimented selection of Mr. Saxvik, saying he was a strong school man and well known in the state. Mr. Martin has been superintendent of schools for six years, during which time the personnel of the board has changed twice. Mr. Martin when he signed a two-year contract two years ago said he would not again seek the place. He may leave school work entirely at the conclusion of his term here or take a year's vacation.

COUNTY AGENTS
URGE PLANTING
OF MORE FEED

Hold Starving of Stock in Southwestern Part of State Can Easily be Prevented

County agents of the southwestern part of the state, in session here all day yesterday, concluded their discussions last evening by deciding on a general program for the coming year. The county agents will urge the planting of sufficient feed in the southwestern part of the state to prevent a recurrence of the shortage of this winter. It was said by the county agents that estimates of losses of cattle in the southwestern part of the state have been exaggerated, but hold that by planting forage crops it can be avoided almost entirely.

The agents reported that diversification of crops is gradually being accomplished in the western part of the state. The change is not abrupt, it was stated. More corn is being planted, sweet clover and other crops are being put in.

Farmers are going into potato growing by leaps and bounds, it was said. County agents will devote their time this year to pointing out the proper methods of grading potatoes, so that they will bring a better price on the market. Many important problems relating to the potato industry will be discussed at a conference to be held at Grand Forks soon.

The agents heard Mr. Warburton explain the plan of distribution of seed loan money, and planned their demonstrations for the year. They will, in co-operation with progressive farmers, demonstrate scientific methods of raising potatoes, corn, sweet clover and other products.

John Haw, of the Agricultural college, county agent leader in the state, presided at the meetings. The conference was held in the McKenzie hotel. The agents were guests of E. G. Patterson at luncheon.

40-HOUR WEEK
IN FORD PLANT

Detroit, Mich., March 25.—Adoption of the 40-hour week as a permanent policy in all plants of the Ford Motor company, was announced by Edsel B. Ford, president, under the new plan, the factories will be closed on Saturday and Sunday and about 3,000 men will be added to the force.

The change will affect approximately 50,000 employees, who will continue to receive the minimum \$6 a day wage. New employees, however, will receive a minimum of \$5 daily, the pre-war scale.

WEATHER REPORT

For twenty-four hours ending at noon March 25.
Temperature at 7 a. m. 16
Highest yesterday 34
Lowest yesterday 26
Lowest last night 16
Precipitation 16
Highest wind velocity 36-NW

Weather Forecast.
For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperature Sunday afternoon.

For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly colder tonight in eastern portion; rising temperature Sunday afternoon.

Weather Conditions.
The low pressure storm area noted Friday morning over Wyoming has advanced rapidly northeastward and is central this morning over northern Minnesota and extends southward over the Mississippi Valley. Rain or snow, in light to moderate amounts, has fallen over the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys. The temperature has fallen over the northern plains states, but readings are only slightly below normal.

TOWNLEY MAKES
OWN DEFENSE
IN CONVENTION

Fargo, March 25.—A. C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan league, had the floor at the opening of the third day's convention of the state executive committee here.

Mr. Townley took up in detail the charges made against him and his associates of the national committee made in the report of the state executive committee yesterday.

Officials hoped to conclude the convention with a late night session. Following the question of the future of the Courier-News now before the convention the body must take up the financial status of the league, reports on this subject not yet having been made, and the naming of a complete ticket.

4-POWER PACT
APPROVED BY
SENATE VOTE

Efforts To Put Reservations On It Against Administration's Will Fails

Washington, March 25.—The four-power Pacific treaty, the center of controversy over accomplishments of the Washington arms conference, was ratified by the senate with no reservation except the "no alliance" declaration proposed by the foreign relations committee and accepted by President Harding.

The final vote of 67 to 27, representing a margin of four over the necessary two-thirds, was recorded after the opponents of ratification had made more than 20 unsuccessful attempts to qualify senate action by reservations or amendments. On the deciding roll call, 19 Democrats voted for the treaty and only four Republicans opposed it.

Dying hard, the irreconcilable element, which had opposed the treaty on the ground that it established an alliance between the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France, forced 33 roll calls during a four and a half hour session set aside for final action on the resolution of ratification. They made their best showing on a proposed reservation to invite outside powers into Pacific "conferences" affecting their interests, mustering 36 votes for the proposal to 50 in opposition.

SCHOOL LANDS
ARE RENTED

56 Pieces of Land in Burleigh County Auctioned

Burleigh county school lands were rented yesterday by William Prater, land commissioner. A number of farmers were at the court house when the public auction took place.

The highest priced rental was \$127 for 80 acres of bottom land west of Fort Lincoln. The lowest rental was \$15 a quarter section, this being the rental paid for most of the land, which may be used for grazing and hay making. About 56 pieces of land were rented. Twenty-two pieces were not rented.

Burleigh county is the first county in which the annual auction rental of school lands was held this year.

MASONIC CLUB
IS OPENED

Members Using New Recreation Room in The Temple

A formal opening of the Masonic club rooms will take place in the near future. The opening may be combined with celebration of Past Masters night the latter part of April.

The club rooms are now open to Masons. The entire north side of the building is given over to the club rooms. There are magazines, books, card tables, pool and billiard tables. The members are now using the club rooms, although some of the equipment ordered is still to arrive.

PILOT OF FLYING BOAT PICKED UP
AT SEA, SOLE SURVIVOR OF WRECK

Miami, Fla., March 25.—Robert Moore, pilot of the flying boat, Miss Miami, missing since Wednesday morning when the boat left here for the island of Bermuda, was brought to Miami today. Moore, more dead than alive, was picked up by the William Green last night about 50 miles off shore and about 100 miles north of Miami. The captain of the steamer immediately reported finding Moore and said

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IN CONVENTION—MAKES DRAMATIC
ANNOUNCEMENT OF HIS RESIGNATION

Says Fight in League Makes It Impossible For Him to Continue. Declared That He Will Submit Resignation at Minnesota Meeting on March 31—Praises Frazier and Lemke on Floor of Convention.

RESIGNATION TO COMMITTEE
 Fargo, March 25.—(By the A. P.)—A. C. Townley today served notice on the North Dakota state convention of the Nonpartisan league that he intended to resign as president of the National League organization.

This resignation must be submitted to the national committee and its rejection would constitute a vote of confidence. This situation is similar to that of two years ago when Mr. Townley refused to accept re-election by the national committee until it had been confirmed in a referendum by the league membership. Other members of the national executive committee are William Lemke and F. B. Wood.

Fargo, March 25.—A. C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan league, announced that his resignation as president of the organization would be presented to the meeting of the Minnesota organization on March 31.

The announcement of his absolute severance of any relations with the North Dakota organization and of his resignation followed an impassioned appeal for harmony in the party ranks before the league state convention here today.

Mr. Townley led up to his climax with a statement that the fight had hindered his work as head of the organization and that the charges in the Courier-News and the reprinting of these had had its effect upon the league in other states.

"The conditions are such now," he declared, "that I can be of no efficient service to you any more. I cannot work without the confidence of men."

His final announcement came as a complete surprise to the convention and after the first moment of blank surprise supporters of Mr. Townley jumped to their feet with protestations of their belief in him. The speaker, however, did not wait to hear these but hurried from the hall to his hotel.

Once the fire of the former leader flared forth while he was approaching his climax. It came with a reference to the "balance of power."

"I believe in it," he declared. "I believe in the balance of power plan and I'll prove that I am right in this belief in America yet."

In the early part of his speech Mr. Townley laid the basis for the election of a new state executive committee by showing that the National articles of association of the league called for the holding of office of the present executive committee until the convening of a called delegate convention such as is in session here. From this convention on the term of the executive committee would be two years, he said.

Mr. Townley found himself confronted with many questioners when he began his defense against the charges made against him in the report of the chairman of the executive committee yesterday. His opponents had appropriated the front seats and he looked into a circle of hostile faces with his friends taking up the rear of the space reserved for delegates.

He commenced his defense by saying that from a year before last November he had taken little part in the affairs of North Dakota and that the executive committee must be held responsible for the conduct of the affairs of the league for the last 18 months.

Selling Out Charge.
In answer to a question from the floor he charged that he had never made the statement that if the balance of power plan were adopted he would finance also the notes of the league without also explaining how the financing would be accomplished.

Referring to the charge that he would sell out the league to pay the indebtedness Mr. Townley remarked how foolish such action would be.

"Any time I attempt to sell out the league," said Mr. Townley I will go with it.

"If I were going to sell out, however, I would have sold out before when the prices were higher and the market better."

In explaining the charge that Fred Miller auditor of the national committee had removed \$117,000 worth of checks from the North Dakota office Mr. Townley produced the articles of the National association to show that these checks in payment of dues were the property of that organization. He explained that they were old checks that had been turned over to the North Dakota headquarters for collection upon a 40 cent basis, the same being true of the post-dated checks from all the other 13 states no longer membership in the league.

FINANCE WORRY
SUICIDE CAUSE

Grand Forks, March 25.—O. T. Docket, until two months ago manager of the Equity Cooperative Exchange at Minnetonka, committed suicide Thursday afternoon by taking poison. Worries over financial difficulties are believed to have caused the suicide.

Williston, N. D., March 25.—Civil engineers of the Son line have been working over portions of the proposed new rail route between Sanish and Williston within the last few weeks and are now believed to be working this way in the effort to complete any preliminary arrangements necessary to the early construction of a line between these points north of the Missouri river.

Color is given to the probability of such an undertaking by the recent publication of this project among other items of expected early railroad development mentioned in the Improvement Bulletin of Minneapolis.

45 MILES IN
FLOODED AREA

St. Paul, March 25.—The Minnesota river in the vicinity of Montevideo has overrun its banks and flooded an area of approximately 45 square miles between that city and Granite Falls. E. V. Willard, state drainage and waters commissioner, said today persons living on the lowlands in the vicinity of Ortonville have been compelled to move out.

BUY'S CHEVROLET.

Chester Parks is driving one of the new Chevrolet touring cars sold by Corwin Motor Co.

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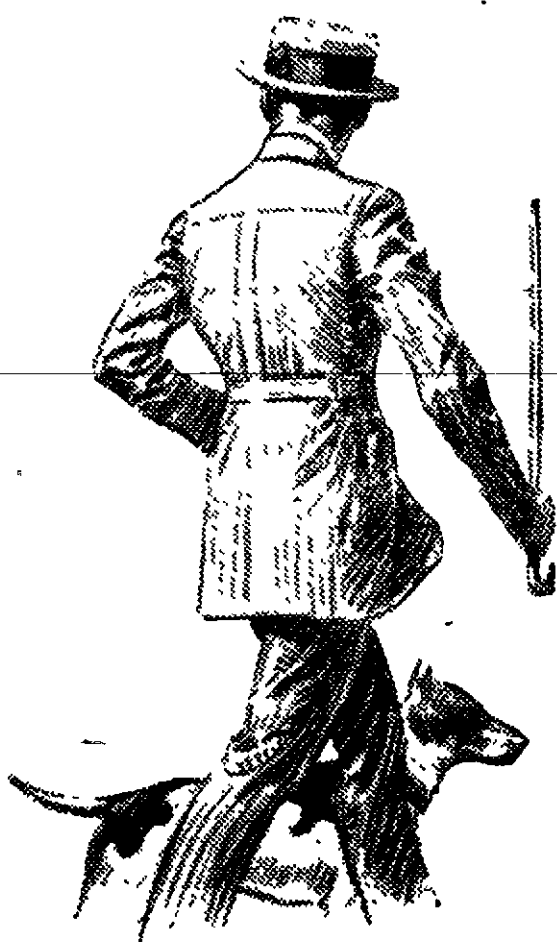
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Spring 1922

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TAX ABATEMENT PLAN TOO LATE, SAYS TREASURER

Most of Taxes Already Paid, Says Steen Regarding Judge Robinson's Measure

WOULD BENEFIT ONLY FEW

The proposed tax abatement initiated by Judge Robinson would benefit only a very small number of taxpayers in the state at the expense of others, according to State Treasurer John Steen, basing his opinion upon a compiled statement of taxes paid the state for the years 1919 and 1920 under the total state levy.

The compilation shows that less than 4 per cent of the taxes for the year 1919 are unpaid and that but 13 per cent of the 1920 taxes are unpaid, while the policy of the state board of equalization for years according to the treasurer, is to figure upon but 85 per cent of the taxes being paid.

Judge Robinson's proposal is to cancel all penalties and one-half the unpaid taxes for the years 1919, 1920 and 1921, permit the other half to be paid before November 1, 1922, and cancel all sales to the state for the years 1919 and 1920.

No compilation is as yet available for the year 1921 as few abstracts have been reported. Taxpayers are paying their taxes much the same as in the past, according to the treasurer. His figures show that about \$120,000 of state levy taxes would be affected by the proposed law. The total percentage of taxes reported paid, it is said, may be less than the correct amount as each settlement of a county treasurer brings in taxes for the year 1919 and 1920.

The statement of collections for the years 1919 and 1920 follows:

	1919.	1920.
Total levy (all purposes).....	\$3,676,939.00	2,847,184.00
Total collections.....	3,507,002.94	2,481,284.30
Percentage collected.....	95.367	87

Some of the opponents of Judge Robinson's measures have asserted that his laws would benefit a few corporations and large taxpayers and a very few others.

Two of the members named on Judge Robinson's committee—O. A. Olson, former state treasurer, and Judge J. A. Coffey—have denied authorization of the names. What action this may have upon the petitions is a matter of speculation. Other petitioners named were Frank Evans, E. A. Hughes, and O. E. Anderson.

PLANS DRAWN FOR HATCHERY

Proposed to Establish One At Spiritwood Lake, Jamestown

Jamestown, N. D., March 24.—Plans and specifications for the proposed Spiritwood Lake fish hatchery have been received by Dr. L. C. Schmitt, and are on file in his office for the convenience of contractors who may wish to bid in the construction of the buildings. The sketch of the proposed building is taken from one of the hatcheries erected by the Minnesota game commission, the plans calling for a building fifty feet long by thirty-two feet four inches wide. A three-foot concrete or cement foundation is provided for in the plans, the distance from the top of the foundation to the eaves of the building being seven feet. The upper part of the building will be of frame construction.

Details in regard to the location of the building and the kind and arrangement of the hatchery equipment are not given in the plans. This equipment, according to experienced sportsmen, would vary according to the varieties of fish to be hatched, each variety being hatched under different conditions. No decision apparently has been made as to the exact location of the hatchery and it is pointed out that this may depend upon whether the spring on the property purchased by the state game and fish commission is to be developed for the providing of fresh running water for the hatchery, or whether the water is to be pumped from the lake.

Spiritwood Lake, which is one of the few deep lakes in North Dakota, provides an ideal place for a fish hatchery, as the property purchased by the state commission not only has a large spring, but has a wide, gradually sloping draw or ravine that could be developed so as to provide fish ponds at a very low cost. The lake is more than forty feet deep in several places, deep water being one of the essentials for a successful fish hatchery.

FIRST WAVE OF BIRD MIGRATION IS NOW STARTED

Fargo, March 24.—The first wave of spring migration reached the state about the middle of March. Meadow larks were reported from Wahpeton March 13, and from Power, March 14, but they apparently did not reach Fargo the same day. Geese were reported from Power, March 15, and Fargo the same day. A robin was reported in Fargo, March 20, two were seen by the writer on March 22.

The migration of any species of birds usually is mentioned in very general terms. There are, of course, thousands of individuals which at nesting time are scattered over a wide area. The first of a summer resident to arrive are the ones which nested in the locality the year previous. The next "wave" will bring others which will go a little further, and so on. The females and the young birds of the last season often follow somewhat later than the old males. Reports indicate that birds were rather more numerous than usual in the state last winter. Chickadees, redpolls, woodpeckers, nuthatches, and brown creepers have been generally noted. Redpolls have been more common than for two or three years, according to the writer's observations. Crows have been seen more frequently than usual, and magpies have ranged eastward, being recorded at Fargo, Jamestown and Wahpeton, while reports from Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin mention them.

The January number of Bird Lore published 113 counts made in various parts of the United States on Christmas week. These include one from Bismarck, and one from Fargo. Both lists have downy woodpecker, bluejay, nuthatch and chickadee. From Bismarck was reported also sharp tailed grouse, hairy woodpecker, horned lark, magpie, red poll and Bohemian waxwing. From Fargo, prairie chickadee, short-eared owl and brown creeper.

IRRIGATION TO BE CONSIDERED BY ENGINEERS

Revival of Bismarck Irrigation Project Will Be Subject of Discussion

Reclamation of lands will be the topic of discussion, study and consideration by the engineers of the state at the next meeting of the state chapter of the American Association of Engineers, to be held in Bismarck, Thursday, March 30. The subject covered will include irrigation, drainage and flood control as applied to North Dakota.

The revival of the Bismarck irrigation project is expected to receive further attention by the state society of engineers. The discussion will embrace irrigation possibilities in the entire Slope country.

Drainage and particularly flood control of the Red River Valley continues to maintain a position of importance in the minds of engineers and others interested in obtaining the maximum revenue from those areas in danger of being flooded or sometimes inundated.

O. W. Roberts, meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau, will speak on rainfall and meteorology and their relation to the reclamation problem.

The meeting will be held in room 705, McKenzie hotel, at 7 P. M., March 30. The program committee consists of G. A. Pease, Clinton Hoskins and Geo. H. McMahon.

Local enthusiasts of irrigation as well as others from Hebron, New Salem and other points are expected to participate in the discussion and consideration of this problem.

REFERENCE TO "LITTLE SOVIET" IN LEAGUE BRINGS ATTACK ON FLOOR

(Continued from Page 1)
ing state convention. This increased the number of delegates from 207 to 285, and made possible the seating of 13 delegates from labor centers, who came here, expecting to participate in the sessions of the state or local labor organizations. S. S. McDonald, of Bismarck, was here as a labor delegate.

Sign at Liederbach
This action by the convention was taken as a slap at the Liederbach organization.

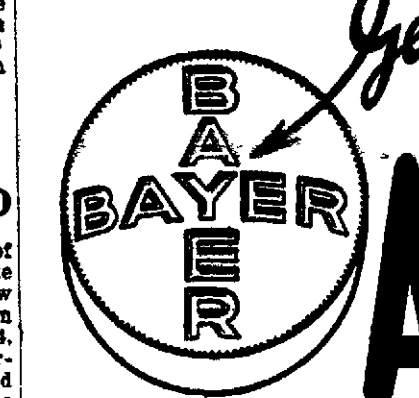
The evening session came when the convention entertained a motion by Mrs. Frank Elliot, of Trail county, that none but league members be admitted to the sessions. The afternoon session had been public. Guards were stationed at the doors today, so that none but accredited delegates might be admitted. There were 213 delegates present yesterday and others came in last night, giving the credentials committee a problem.

An effort was made to include in the rules of procedure a declaration that the convention would act on the election of a new state committee. This was tabled and was a victory for the Liederbach forces. The executive committee supporters said that the committee ought to be given a chance to make its report, which was presented today.

Jubilant at Start
Fargo, March 24.—Friends of the state executive committee were jubilant when the second day of the state convention opened today, because the report of the executive committee was first on the program. This, they said, would give the committee full hearing.

This hearing was to be followed by consideration of the future of the Courier-News.

Baled Hay for sale. \$18.00 a ton. Wachter Transfer Co.



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Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

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Frocks are radiantly new!

Frocks of crepes and creponge—bouffant taffetas—in a vast diversity of modes—the new cape frock which fashion has definitely sponsored for Spring and Easter—reflect all the whims of spring!

Coats feature sport and wrappy garments. Our coat shop has an unusually varied assortment of the ever popular polo and tweed garments, as well as the more wrappy and luxurious modes of velours marvella—tricotines and bolivias. The entire collection make an especial appeal to women of taste.

Our silk hosiery line is complete. Heavy silk hose, in all the wanted shades for Spring.

\$1.25 to \$5.00

BLOUSES

Hand stitchery real laces—French voiles—and soft new colorings—this is the story Spring tells in the Blouse Shop!

GLOVES!

Grewen fabrics are here in Spring shades, as well as the popular gauntlet in brown, black and white.

Harris-Robertson
FOR WOMEN'S WEAR
Bismarck, No. Dak.

Dance every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 at The Coliseum. 10 Cents per dance.

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Cover with wet baking soda—afterward apply gently—
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Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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Phone 62. Bismarck, N. Dak.

LOCK SYSTEM TO BE BUILT

Arther Pacific Plans Improvements on Main Line

Fargo, March 25.—Work on the installation of a signal and interlocking system between Dulworth andandan on the Northern Pacific will begin this summer, contracts having been received in Fargo from Dulworth and St. Paul. The contract covering the system was let at \$700,000. According to word from Dulworth, a definite date for beginning the work has been set as yet. A signal system such as planned, is now in operation on the division from Minneapolis to the Buffalo river, about three miles east of Dulworth. Under the block system, many of the freight operators in the smaller stations will be released, division offices at Dulworth said. The signal system provides for a series of blocks, the length of the blocks depending on the position of the tracks. On straight tracks, the blocks will be from three to five miles in length. Signals, electrically operated, will tell whether trains are in the block or not. If a train is in the first block, a red light is shown; if the second a yellow light and if in the third a white light. The system is operated automatically by electricity in a manner similar to that which now operates the automatic gates of roads. From Dulworth to Jamestown on the Northern Pacific, where work is expected to begin first, is known as the Fargo division, while from Jamestown to Mandan is the Dakota division. The length of the two divisions is 203 miles, about equally divided.

LAYOR GIVEN TWO BOUQUETS

Mayor of Indianapolis Wires Flower Orders Here

Mayor A. P. Lenhart found today in Dulworth while he was mayor of the city. Two beautiful, big bouquets of flowers were delivered to him, compliments of Mayor Samuel Shank, of Indianapolis, where the fifth national flower show opened today. One bouquet was from Hoskins-Myers and one from O. H. Will and Co. Both the O. H. Will and Co. and Hoskins-Myers are members of the American Society of Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, sponsors of the flower show. The show is said to be the greatest flower show ever held. The flowers were ordered by telegraph by Mayor Shank with the instructions to enclose a card reading: "In the opening of the Fifth National Flower Show it gives me great pleasure to send a message of flowers by wire to you." One of the accomplishments of the societies has been the organization of a "delivery by telegraph" system of sending flowers.

REDUCTION IN N. D. DIVIDEND RATE IS MADE

New York, March 25.—A reduction in the dividend being on the shares of the Northern Pacific Railway was made at the directors' meeting today, apparently disbursement of 1-4 per cent being declared, which places the stock on a 5 per cent annual basis as compared with 7 per cent paid regularly since 1905. The dividend was made payable on April 12. In connection with the action of the directors, Howard Elliott, chairman of the board, issued the following statement: "In declaring a dividend of 1-4 per cent on Northern Pacific payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 12, directors of the Northern Pacific Railway feel they are best serving the interests of stockholders and are hopeful that conditions will warrant resumption of the 1-3-4 per cent quarterly rate in the future." This action by the directors had been generally expected since the board of the Great Northern road recently placed that stock on a semi-annual instead of quarterly basis, which in effect was deferring the payment which ordinarily would have been due May 1.

Dance every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 at The Coliseum. 10 Cents per dance.

AT THE THEATERS

The Capitol

"Perjury," the William Fox special with William Farnum which enjoyed a sensational run in a Broadway, New York, theatre, will begin an engagement next Monday at the Capitol theatre. During its run on the most famous entertainment thoroughfare in the world, New York reviewers declared that no more gripping photodrama had been shown since the presentation of William Farnum in the screen version of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." Robert Moore, the hero of "Perjury," like Jean Valjean of "Les Miserables," is a kindly and lovable man who, through a shocking combination of circumstances, is compelled to serve a long term in prison. Harry Miljar directed the production. The cast includes Sally Crute as Martha Moore, Wallace Erskine, John Webb Dillon, Frank Shannon, Frank Joyner, Grace La Vell, Gilbert Rooney and Alice Mann. Dance every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 at The Coliseum. 10 Cents per dance.

CHURCH NOTES

ST. MARY'S PRO-CATHEDRAL. 8 o'clock a. m. Low Mass and Holy Communion and English sermon. 9:15 a. m. Low Mass and German sermon. 10:30 a. m. High Mass and English sermon. Father Hiltner, Pastor.

Trinity English Lutheran Church. Services Sunday morning and evening, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning service will be the usual gospel sermon, but in the evening a lecture to young people especially will be given. Topic: "Choice of a Vocation." Both services will be conducted by Rev. H. B. Thorpe, pastor of Grand Forks, who is traveling in the interest of the Pension Fund. Strangers welcome. I. G. Monson.

McClure Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. S. F. Halford, pastor. 10:30 a. m. Public worship. Music by the quartette. Sermon theme: "The Example of Christ." 12:00 m. Sunday school. Professor Neff has been appointed teacher of the Young Men's class. All the young men of the church are asked to join this class. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. The services of the League are inspirational and helpful. A cordial invitation is given to the young people. 7:30 p. m. Public Worship. Music by the Men's Chorus. Sermon theme: "A New Creation." The subject to be discussed is one of the Lenten series. These addresses have attracted large congregations. The theme of tomorrow is one of vital importance. Gospel hymns will be sung. Come and bring a friend.

Evangelical Church. Church, corner 7th and Rosser St. C. F. Strutz, pastor. German sermon at 9:45 a. m. All other services are conducted in the English language. Sunday school, in charge of Lyman D. Smith, 10:45 a. m. followed by a missionary address, "The Great Heart of New Guinea," 11:45 a. m. Young People's Alliance: "What Our Country Owes to Home Missions." Mrs. C. F. Strutz, leader. An interesting meeting for all. 6:45 p. m. Be present on time. Evening sermon, "Great Modern Revivals and Their Significance." 7:30 p. m. Special music. A cordial welcome. Do not miss the Bible study and prayer services Tuesday evening 7:45. A visitor from another city, who met with us last Tuesday declared this to be one of the liveliest prayer meetings in the state. See for yourself.

St. George's Episcopal Church. Rev. T. Dewhurst, rector. Services tomorrow—the Fourth Sunday in Lent. 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a. m. Church Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Calendar for the coming week. Monday, 7:30—Senior Scouts. Tuesday, 7:00—Junior Scouts. Wednesday, 7:30—Lenten Mission service. This service will be followed by the choir practice. Thursday afternoon the Women's Guild will meet in the parish house. The rector will give a lecture, subject: "The Why and Wherefore of the Episcopal Church." No lady interested in the church should miss this. Thursday Evening 7:30. Sunday School Teachers' meeting in the parish house. Everybody invited to come to any of these meetings or services.

First Lutheran Church. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00 (noon). Evening service at 8:00. Sunday school and evening services are conducted in the English language. All are cordially invited to attend these services. E. F. Alfson, Pastor.

South-side Mission and Charity Society. Regular services every Sunday 10:45 p. m. in German and 7:30 p. m. in English. Sunday school from 2 to 3 in both languages. The Charity society is setting an Ebenezer, according to Sam. I: 7-12. J. B. Happel, pastor. J. B. Alsbury, asst.

First Baptist Church. L. R. Johnson, Pastor. 10:30—Morning worship and sermon. Topic: "Second Hand Religion." 12:00—Sunday school. Classes and a welcome for all. 4:00—Meeting for the boys and girls for song, story and instruction. 6:30—Baptist Young People's Union. 7:00—Evening worship and sermon. 8:00—Church night, prayer and conference. All subscribers to the New World movement are asked to pay up the amount due on half the pledge by April 30th. A committee of laymen has been appointed who will see all persons having subscribed to the movement. In the meantime the women are planning to do their share in the crisis by participating in the "Constitutional Campaign." This pastor will be glad to answer questions about this special endeavor at this time. The officers of our denomination are counting on us for our best before April 30th. We have not failed them yet, and we will not now.

First Presbyterian Church. Morning worship promptly at 10:30. Theme: "The 'Lost' Chapter of the Bible." No sermonettes will be preached until after Easter as the discourses are so plain and well illustrated that children will understand. Every sermon evangelistic. Junior Sunday school at 5:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Bessie Williams, President. Evening worship at 7:30. A big chorus under the direction of Mr. Gross. A plain talk on the need of Confession, with excellent music. Interpraeuriality: selected—Mrs. La Rose, Chorus: "Unto Thee I Lift up Mine Eyes." Adams: Chorus: "Fling Wide the Gates," from the Crucifixion by Stainer. All personal workers are requested

to meet immediately after the morning service for conference. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening in the main auditorium. Bring your friends. The annual congregation meets on Thursday evening, April 16th, at 7:30. Choir practice Thursday evening. More young people are urged to come.

TOWNLEY DEFENDS SELF IN SPEECH IN CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1) an action of Mr. Wood and Mr. Lemke, the other members of the national committee, in the interest of harmony. To show that the "balance of power" plan was not a recent theory evolved to create aid for Mr. McCumber, Mr. Townley called upon organizers who had heard him advocate the plan in Nebraska two years ago. Preceding this he had deplored the effect of the fight in destroying the confidence of the membership in Lynn J. Frazier and in Lemke and other of the leaders who had given their service. He paid, an especial tribute to William Lemke for his "unselfish" work.

Praises Lemke. "I don't like his house," he declared, "but I love the man and this fight has destroyed the confidence of the people of North Dakota in him."

Not in Recall Campaign. Mr. Townley did not take part in the recent recall campaign in North Dakota he explained, because he was not requested to come by the state executive committee. He declared that he was in St. Paul the last three weeks of the campaign and that it "never entered my head that I was not to be asked to take part in the campaign."

Ten days before the recall date he called Mr. McClintock, at that time editor of the Courier-News, to St. Paul and asked him if he thought it best for him to enter the state without invitation. Mr. McClintock replied that the league would win by 15,000 and that it seemed better for Mr. Townley to remain out of the state. Mr. Townley then went on to explain what a defeat in North Dakota meant to the Nonpartisan league because of the standing of this state in the councils of the league in the nation and concluded with a plea for harmony.

RESOLUTION IS BEING DEBATED BY CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1) responsibility in connection with such guarantee. Late in April the committee held a conference with A. C. Townley and F. B. Wood with reference to the title of the Courier-News, but arrived at no definite decision. On April 28 the affairs of The Tidende, a Norwegian language paper, published at Grand Forks in connection with The American, were considered. The American having suspended publication at that time.

The representatives of the American were told that the committee would undertake to pay \$4,000 for the publication, the same to be brought to Fargo and published here. Mr. Lieberbach explained that at that time the American was suspended, the Courier-News had a claim against it of about \$8,000, which was cancelled by an arrangement under which the receiver of The American turned over to the Courier-News and the Nonpartisan League committee the mailing list of both the American and the Tidende, which up to that time had been published as an adjunct to the American.

Forks Club In. At still another meeting of the committee a representative of the Progressive club of Grand Forks appeared before the committee directing organization work in Grand Forks county, and it was pointed out that up to that time the Nonpartisan league had had little success in organizing in Grand Forks county, and the club proposed that it take up organization work, retain all of the funds derived from sale of memberships in the cities and villages and turn over to the state committee one-half of all of the funds derived from the signing of members in the rural districts. The Progressive club was to assist the Nonpartisan league in all of its campaigns. No action was taken at that time. The Progressive club of Grand Forks has in the main undertaken to operate on a basis of not being associated with the league, people at Grand Forks being given little or no intimation so far as the club members were concerned that they were leagueurs.

Demand Made on Townley. Further negotiations with Mr. Townley on the conduct of the Courier-News at a meeting subsequent to that at which the Grand Forks proposition was considered were revealed. The committee addressed a letter to Mr. Townley, which Mr. Lieberbach read to the convention, in which the committee told Mr. Townley that the Courier-News had been purchased and financed with money derived from membership fees, paid by the farmers, and the committee took the position that legal title to the paper and to the North Dakota Leader, which was then published weekly, should be turned over to the committee. It was pointed out to Mr. Townley that as long as the legal title remained in the hands of anybody outside of the state, good results were not to be expected.

The engagement of George A. Totten as office manager of the league was an early action of the committee, but in this action, Mr. Lieberbach maintained, the committee made a mistake, as every shortly afterwards the services of Mr. Totten terminated. At another of the early meetings the compensation of organizers was placed at \$1.50 for each member, from whom they received a post-dated check, and \$3.00 for each member from whom they collected cash. For the information of the delegates Mr. Lieberbach produced the carbon copies of letters addressed to William Lemke and with the initials of Mr. Totten on them, in which the position of the publisher of the Courier-News is asked by the writer, at the same time the paper suffered in comparison with other papers because of lack of centralized authority. When challenged by a woman delegate to produce proof that George A. Totten, Jr. was the author of the letters Mr. Lieberbach answered that the initials in the carbon copy with that of the stenographer was the only indication of the writer.

Labor Representatives

Labor representatives appeared before the committee at one time, being P. C. Foldes and another, and at that time it was agreed that labor would have one delegate for each city precinct in the county where labor was organized and that labor also was entitled to delegates in state conventions.

In discussing the retirement of Mr. Totten as office manager, Mr. Lieberbach said that the minutes showed the motion to accept his resignation was supported by himself, Leving and Kaldor, and that Messrs. Walker and Maddock opposed it, while Mrs. Wood did not vote. He said there had been good deal of wrangling with Mr. Totten and he was not desirous of loading up the minutes with further matter concerning Totten, so for that reason the minutes did not state any reason for the resignation.

In discussing the manner in which the committee had stamped the by-laws or articles of the association of the Nonpartisan league, Mr. Lieberbach gave the action of the committee on each individual clause that was incorporated in the by-laws and said that the liberal recall proposal that was rejected was intended as a measure against majority committee members, with the hope that the opposition would get from the committee things that it had not been otherwise able to accomplish. On that basis, he asserted that the present provision under which it is virtually impossible to initiate a recall because of the requirements for petitions, etc., was justified. At this point it developed that Mrs. Wood aligned herself with Walker and Maddock, and shortly thereafter the committee took from her the power of voting for the reason that the convention minutes had not given her the right to vote.

FRASER TO QUIT.

The situation that has arisen in the Mercer, Oliver and Dunn county legislative district is interesting, so far as the nomination of league candidates for the state legislature is concerned. The delegates to the league district convention from Mercer and Oliver were unable to attend the meeting that was held in Dunn county, with the result that the Dunn county convention endorsed Representative Whimer for the senate, while the Mercer and Oliver county convention endorsed R. H. Walker. Mr. Walker, who is a minority member of the Nonpartisan league, and who is in Fargo attending the convention, said that a district meeting would be held later.

The Oliver and Mercer county delegates outnumber the delegates of Dunn county, and the probabilities are that Walker will be endorsed. State Senator R. L. Fraser of McLean county, is not a candidate for re-election. A. E. Pock of Turtle Lake is the new McLean county candidate. The house candidate from that district are Bert Lundbeck, of Garrison, and Representatives Vogel and Oberg. The McLean county leagueurs endorsed Ole Stefferud, sheriff of the county, as a candidate for county treasurer, and M. Tollefson was rejected as a candidate for state's attorney.

Historical Society Plans Campaign to Increase Membership

The State Historical Society of North Dakota has commenced a campaign for increased membership. "At least one member for every five hundred of population" is the slogan, and the state is to be thoroughly canvassed until the membership is brought up to the one thousand mark. A special inducement to join the society is offering Volume Six of its "Collections" free to new members on the payment of the annual dues of two dollars, at the same time crediting them with membership until June 30, 1923. The offer will hold good until July 1, 1922, the beginning of the fiscal year. Volume Six is three dollars. It is a book of 276 pages, and 26 full-page plates, including maps, attractively bound in green cloth and printed in large clear type. The material report of an interview by Secretary Libby with the nine surviving Arikara scouts in which is related their own experiences in the campaign that terminated in the death of General Custer and his entire command on the Little Big Horn. This narrative, told by these scouts after an unbroken silence of nearly forty years, is in every sense a remarkable one. They have given in minute detail their own impressions of the entire campaign, and have thus been able to supply many gaps in the story of this famous Indian battle of June 25, 1876. On the occasion of the interview when their story was taken down by the secretary, and at his suggestion, the old scouts formed an organization known as the U. S. Volunteer Indian Scouts. They elected officers and adopted a brief constitution. Later the organization was extended to include all of the tribe who had served under the United States flag. This organization has ever since held services and decorated the graves of their dead on Decoration Day. The story of the scouts is supplemented by brief biographies of each of the scouts and by the story of one of the Crow scouts under the immediate command of Custer.

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mented by brief biographies of each of the scouts and by the story of one of the Crow scouts under the immediate command of Custer. The esthetic sense also would be served by this plan, for plants are most beautiful when placed in complete accord with their environment. So the native vegetation planted according to natural situation will give an effect of harmony with its environment, whereas exotics, however beautiful they may be in themselves and in their home surroundings, would but appear out of place, homesick and lonely in an alien situation. They would but make manifest the disharmony of their unhappy environment.

The officers of the State Historical society are: President—Judge Charles F. Amidon, Fargo. Vice President—C. B. Little, Bismarck. Secretary—O. G. Libby, Grand Forks. Treasurer—J. S. Bell, Bismarck. Curator of the Museum—Melvin R. Gilmore, Bismarck. Librarian—Miss Ellen Hedrick, Bismarck. Stenographer—Miss Beatrice T. McQuillan, Bismarck.

THIS MAN WAS HELPED.

John Grab, 2533 Jackson Ave., New Orleans, La., writes: "My kidneys were weak and had a soreness and dull pain across my back. I felt dull and languid and my kidneys didn't act right. I began taking Foley Kidney Pills and they soon put my kidneys in a sound healthy condition." Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys rid the system of acids and waste that cause lameness, backache, sore muscles, swollen joints and rheumatic pains. Tonic in effect, quick in action.

Following the Arikara narrative is an article descriptive of the parks of North Dakota by Dr. Libby and a paper by the curator on the planting of state parks and sites of historic interest with native plant life instead of exotic. In this paper are listed the native trees, shrubs, vines, flowering plants and grasses of the state suitable and desirable for use in planting of parks, with a description of their appearance and habits, and suggestions for placing and arranging them. "This plan," says Dr. Gilmore, "of planting the parks with natives of North Dakota and excluding exotics, will serve a number of useful purposes. First of all it will help to preserve from total extermination some native species which are in real danger of being entirely extirpated by the plow and by the excessively close grazing of cattle and sheep or by wanton destruction and rampant ravaging from ungoverned and senseless plucking by ruthless human beings. Preservation of native species by planting and fostering in the historical parks will also serve science by providing living herbariums for the scientific study of native species of plants in their native habitat. History in its broad sense will also be served, for here will be preserved in living books chapters of the material history of the state."

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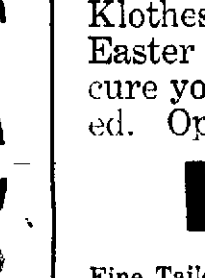
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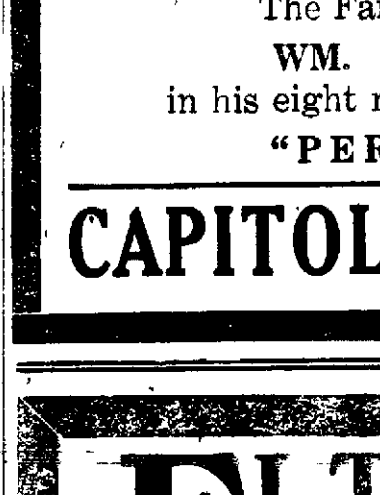
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MONDAY

"FROM THE REAR END UP"

Matinee Daily 2:30

SLOPE COUNTY MAN TO ANSWER MURDER CHARGE

David M. McCutchan, Farmer, is Formally Charged With Slaying Walter Inman

SHOT AFTER QUARREL

Amidon, N. D., March 25.—Walter Inman, 39, Amidon bowling alley proprietor, who was shot about two inches below the heart Wednesday by David M. McCutchan, Slope county farmer, at the Fred Gillette farm near Amidon, died here. McCutchan, who has been held in jail here since the shooting, was formally charged with murder.

Two physicians operated on Inman. They found the bullet had ranged downward, puncturing the intestines 12 times and lodging in the back muscles. The bullet could not be located. They reported that Inman had shown strong nerve.

Sanford McCutchan, who came here from Belfield, says his brother David, charged with the shooting, is insane. It is stated that insanity probably will be McCutchan's defense.

Witnesses of the shooting say that during the fight between Inman and McCutchan, the latter said, "I will get two more." It is believed he meant Oscar Erickson and John Douglas, who accompanied Inman from Amidon to the Gillette farm where the tragedy occurred.

McCutchan has continued to appear unmoved by Inman's death, maintaining a defiant attitude and claiming he acted rightly. "I will live on the Gillette farm and no one can stop me," he said. He is a brother of James L. McCutchan, of Belfield, who is held in the Stark county jail in connection with a cattle rustling charge.

Because of intense feeling against McCutchan, the jail is being guarded and the prisoner has been placed in an inside cell.

Urs. David McCutchan and children are at the Amidon hotel, hysterical, since the shooting. The wife is being cared for by Mrs. James Douglas, whose son John was threatened by McCutchan.

Funeral services for Inman, who leaves his wife and three daughters, aged 15, 12 and 8, will be held at Amidon Sunday.

Stories told by witnesses to the shooting or by those questioned by the state's attorney are to the following effect:

Trouble Over Lease

Mr. Gillette last year gave a two-year lease on his farm to Leslie Austin, who subleased the land to McCutchan for the coming year. Mrs. Gillette objected to McCutchan and determined to take possession of her husband's farm herself. Her husband, who is in Canada working had written Walter Inman asking him to assist Mrs. Gillette in getting possession of their farm. Mrs. Gillette moved to the farm Monday of this week. McCutchan brought his family from Belfield Tuesday and against the wishes of Mrs. Gillette moved into the house and refused to leave.

Theodore Hayes, father of Mrs. Gillette, after Inman, John Douglas, Oscar Erickson and Rodney Conklin brought a load of goods to the farm for Mrs. Gillette. They were met at the door by McCutchan who refused to admit small children were in the house. Mrs. McCutchan and several of the children were in the house at the time.

An altercation ensued as the result of which Inman is said to have struck McCutchan, and entered. Mrs. McCutchan intervened asking the men not to fight.

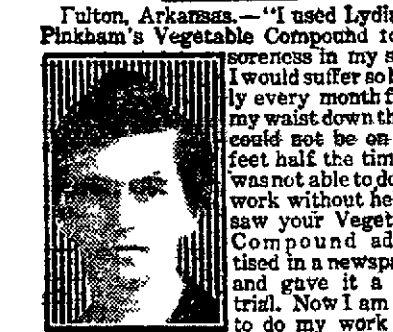
McCutchan, so the witnesses say, rose from the floor and ran to a shed at the rear, and pulled a revolver from a dresser drawer. Oscar Erickson attempted to get the gun, but was treated when threatened by McCutchan, who, according to the witnesses, then took deliberate aim and shot Inman two inches below the heart.

Overpowered Assault

Inman, disarmed, his wound, overpowered, McCutchan, disarmed him and handed the gun to Erickson. The wounded man then beat his assailant until the latter promised to be good. Released by Inman, McCutchan snatched an axe and ordered Erickson to drop the revolver. Inman then took the axe from McCutchan, who next grabbed a pitchfork, which was also taken from him by Inman.

MRS. LULA VANN FULTON, ARK.

Suggests to Suffering Women the Road to Health



Fulton, Arkansas.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for soreness in my side. I would suffer head-aches every month from my waist down that I could not be on my feet half the time. I was not able to do my work without help. I saw your Vegetable Compound advertised in a newspaper and gave it a fair trial. Now I am able to do my work and don't even have a headache every month. I cannot praise your Vegetable Compound enough and highly recommend it to those who have troubles like mine. I am willing for these facts to be used as a testimonial to lead all who suffer with female troubles, as I did, to the right road to health."—Mrs. LULA VANN, Box 43, Fulton, Arkansas.

It is this sort of praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, given by word of mouth and by letter, one woman to another, that should cause you to consider taking this well-known medicine, if you are troubled with such symptoms as painful periods, weak, nervous feelings, miserable pains in your back, and can't work at certain times.

Here is a woman who is so grateful and glad to be relieved from a painful and nerve racking physical condition that she wishes to tell all sick women.

MAY FREE MOTHER FROM PRISON



BETTY PEETE, little daughter of Mrs. Louise L. Peete, is being brought to Los Angeles where, it is believed, she will give testimony that will free her mother, now serving a life term in San Quentin penitentiary. Mrs. Peete was convicted of the murder of Jacob Charles Denton. Authorities think the child can name the real slayer. Betty is shown above, Mrs. Peete in inset.

McCutchan was then given another beating by Inman, the story goes.

The witnesses did not realize that Inman was wounded.

The shooting brought crowds from Amidon and Inman was taken by car to town. He walked to the courthouse, asked the county nurse to dress his wounds and then walked to his home in town here. Because of 25 miles of bad roads a physician could not be procured from New England until some time later. It was found that peritonitis had set in.

Inman has a wife and three children.

McCutchan has a wife and five children. He maintains a defiant attitude, saying he did right.

she was of high caste until the pair blossomed forth with a fancy automobile in 1915 and it became known that she had inherited a considerable sum of money from her father's estate in India.

Theodore Schneider has returned from St. Paul, where he had gone with his son, Richard Schneider, who has been entered as a patient at the Northern Pacific general hospital there. The son, who suffered amputation of both his legs following a railroad accident at Judson, is now recovering nicely. One limb is nearly healed and the other is progressing well. He will be a patient at the St. Paul hospital for about two months.

Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. O. M. Larson was elected president; Mrs. Chas. Edquist, vice president; Mrs. H. Jess, secretary; Mrs. E. W. Shaw, treasurer. A splendid program of musical numbers and readings was enjoyed by a very large attendance.

The case of the state vs. Gottlieb Bertsch of Stanton on a charge of arson was dismissed at a preliminary hearing held at Hazen Thursday. Bertsch was charged with burning his home, but sufficient evidence was lacking. Assistant Attorney General Cameron prosecuted and Attorney J. M. Hanley of Mandan defended.

The Lutheran pastoral conference of the Mandan circuit will be held at the Lutheran church in Mandan March 28 to 30, and a good attendance is expected. The Mandan circuit includes all the Lutheran bodies from Driscoll to Beach along the main line of the N. P., and Mandan to Killdeer and Mandan to Flasher.

M. Crowley of Townsend, Mont., is visiting in Mandan, a guest at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. K. Porter.

Louis Steinworth of St. Cloud, Minn., arrived in Mandan yesterday and will accept a position with the Lewis Coffee and Grocery company.

ASK DEMOCRATS BE REPUBLICANS IN PRIMARY ONLY

"Committee of 45" Also Would Have Conventions Held at The Same Time

DATES NOT YET FIXED

Fargo, N. H., March 25.—The "committee of 45," meeting here to arrange affairs of both the "Real Republican" convention to be called by Burleigh Spaulding and the Democratic state convention, decided to carry the bi-partisan alliance as far as possible.

It was decided to urge Democrats to register as Republicans in the primary. It also was decided that the Republicans and Democratic conventions should be held in the same city, at the same time.

The committee decided upon the boldest effort yet made to force the G. O. P. elephant and the Democratic donkey to life in the same bed, the bed to be made up by the bi-partisan "committee of 45." The committee, however, does not urge Democrats to become Republicans, saying they can return to the Democratic column in the fall if they so desire.

The "Real Republican" convention will be held in Jamestown on a date not yet fixed. The Democratic convention date has not yet been set by Attorney General Johnson, chairman of the organization.

After a careful consideration of the matter of cooperation between "Real Republicans" and Democrats in the forthcoming elections resolutions were adopted giving assurance that there would be the closest possible cooperation between the two parties and that there would be an entirely satisfactory and equitable distribution of State offices between the two parties in proportion to the vote that each party contributed to the independent ticket in the recall election.

The same joint campaign arrangement with reference to the handling of the interests of the independent Republicans and Democrats in the primary and general elections which prevailed two years ago as a result of the recommendation and action of the committee of 21 was entered into by the committee of 45; namely that the

details of the campaign work be left in the hands of the executive heads of the Real Republican and Democratic committees and the I. V. A.'s, and that Mrs. W. H. McIntyre and Mrs. W. H. Porter be added to this committee. Arrangements were also made for the joint assembling of necessary campaign funds as was done two years ago. This action of the committee was made subject to ratification by the Republican and Democratic convention.

"FIREBUG" FAILS IN HIS EFFORT

The thoroughness of preparations of a would-be firebug is credited with preventing a possibly very serious conflagration at Ashley, N. D., according to R. A. Middaugh, state fire marshal, who has just returned from investigating a small blaze in a barber shop there.

According to the fire marshal, evidence was to the effect that kerosene soaked rags and newspapers were plentifully scattered about the premises and fire set in at least three places, in the upper story, basement and the barber room itself. The fire died of its own accord, owing to the lack of oxygen, doors, windows and all openings being so tightly closed as to prevent entrance of new air to replace that destroyed by the incipient fire. The would-be firebug's effort

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Bismarck, N. D.

SANTAL MIDY
CATARRH of the BLADDER
30c. Guaranteed
Each Capsule bears name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits

ance of elementary chemistry saved the situation.

Mr. Middaugh has placed evidence he obtained in the hands of the state's attorney for further action. It is stated that the building and its contents were worth about \$15,000, with \$3,000 insurance carried.

SOCIETY URGES LIGHT WINE, BEER

The Citizens Liberty League, of Milwaukee, Wis., has asked the Sec. of state's office regarding steps to obtain permission to solicit memberships in the state. The league is for an amendment to the Volstead law to permit sale of beer and light wines.

Mail clerks are taking a hog census. Hope they list the road hogs.

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Islam Is Aflame Against Christian Rule

Little spurts of flame that seemed hardly worth noticing in India, Egypt, Tripoli, Morocco, and Asia Minor during the past weeks and months now appear to many keen observers to be ominous manifestations of underlying volcanic fires that may set the Moslem world of 250,000,000 fanatical believers ablaze almost any day.

Turning to the news dispatches of recent weeks for evidence in support of this statement, the following items are encountered: India's demand for the rehabilitation of Turkey; unrest among Egyptian Mohammedans, resulting in Britain's pledge of self-government to Egypt; a Moslem revolt against Italian rule in Tripoli; a fresh uprising against the Spaniard in Morocco; and a renewal of Kemal Pasha's campaign against the Greeks in Asia Minor.

Reports from India, notes the Washington Herald, indicate that certain Mohammedan leaders dream of making the country a Mohammedan state; and as a reminder that the Mohammedan faith is historically grounded in conquest and conversion by the sword, it quotes the following characteristic passages from the words of the Prophet:

"Fight in the path of God with those who fight with you . . . And kill them wheresoever ye find them and thrust them out from whence they thrust you out; for dissent is worse than slaughter. . . . Fight them till there be no dissent, and the worship be only to God. . . ."

"I swear by God, in whose hand is my life, that marching about morning and evening to fight for religion is better than the world and everything that is in it; and verily the standing of one of you in the line of battle is better than supererogatory prayers performed in your house for sixty years."

THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, March 25th, presents as its leading article an intensely interesting and comprehensive explanation of the unrest which exists in large areas of the Eastern Hemisphere. The article is accompanied by a map which shows in graphic form the territory where the Moslems are challenging the rule of the Christian powers.

Other enlightening news-articles are:

- A Flare of Revolt in South Africa
- Wanted: the Truth About Coal
- "Tactful Pressure" on Europe
- Labor and Prohibition
- The Indian Explosion in England
- Washington After-Thoughts from Japan
- Where China's Salvation Lies
- Mining the Air
- Arctic Tractor Sledges
- A Jointed Passenger Train
- How to Keep Vitamins
- Misrepresenting New York in Fiction
- Housecleaning the Theatre
- The Tragedy in Bert Williams' Career
- A Prayer for Landlords
- Stage Stars and Moral Standards
- Darwinism in the Schools
- O. Henry As Letter Writer and Sketch Artist
- Topics of the Day

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'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

The Functions of a Bank

There are many people of wide general information who have only a limited knowledge of the various services of banks. Some think of banking as an exclusive and privileged business exercising an irresponsible power.

The first great step in promoting the exchange of products was the adoption of a common standard of value and medium of exchange; in other words, the development of money. The difficulties of simple barter were so great as to obviously restrict the exchanges. A common standard of value provided a common basis for trade, a means by which commodities could be compared, priced and quoted in different markets, and the universal esteem in which the precious metals were held enabled them to be used as means of effecting exchanges and as standards of value. The actual shipment of coin, however, for each transaction, would involve much risk and expense, and where trade ran both ways there was an obvious gain by off-setting the transactions, which soon developed the use of bills of exchange.

In due course of time the settlements between distant cities and countries were handled then substantially as now, by a system of book entries and offsets.

A banker today is a bookkeeper and settling agent for his community in its transactions with the outside world.

In backward countries banks are but little used by the masses of the people, and money is hoarded, becoming a dead asset. A bank becomes a pool, into which are drained thousands of small sums, easily wasted, or, if not wasted, unproductive by themselves, and the sums so accumulated become active agencies in the life of the community.

Banks are the servants of business and the relations between the bank and its customers are reciprocal. In each line of trade and industry, it is commonly the case that the use for capital or credit is more or less fluctuating, so that at times each bank customer will accumulate cash balances while at other times needing to borrow. If the business of a bank is well distributed in various lines these fluctuations in individual balances and requirements will offset and compensate each other, thus securing the greatest economy and best results in the use of capital.

For forty years the First National Bank of Bismarck has served the City of Bismarck and the territory surrounding this city.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1878)

JUST A FREE FOR ALL
Members of the Committee of Forty-five are at least frank in urging democrats to register as republicans to assist in nominating a United States senator. This action is the measure of the extremity the polygot committee faces.

Enough democrats, however, should refrain from following the suggestion of the Committee of Forty-five so that party identity will not be lost completely.

The plan of the I. V. A. to register democrats as republicans probably will be pushed vigorously. Apparently there is a well defined understanding, if the I. V. A. leaders can have their way, to deliver the United States senatorship to a democrat in exchange for the state machine.

The I. V. A. leaders cannot hold the democrats in line without promising them something. Altruism in practical politics is an unknown factor. Deals usually are on a quid pro quo basis. If the democrats scratch the I. V. A. backs in the republican primaries, the I. V. A. must scratch the democratic backs in the fall election.

But will not a real contest in the democratic primary put this deal out of "kilter" just as the plan to legalize such a fusion at the recall was exploded by democrats and republicans who still want to function along party lines in the primaries?

On with the dance, the bi-partisan plot thickens!

TALKING MOVIES

Talking movies, a new invention with enormous possibilities, have just been successfully demonstrated in Chicago.

By this invention, the silent screen loses its silence. You, out in the audience, watch the picture and hear the actors' voices, and all other sounds, the same as if you were actually seeing and hearing the thing occur in real life.

The process is different from the combination of phonograph and movie film tried out by E. F. Albee in Keith vaudeville some years ago.

This latest talking movie is an application of the wireless phone.

The movie is produced in the studio, as usual. Then the films are sent out to movie theaters, where wireless phones and automatic moving picture machines are synchronized—that is, the outfits in each theater start at the same time and run at the same speed, regulated from the movie studio.

The film has been made. Audiences are ready for the show. The picture starts in each theater. Simultaneously, the film is screened at the studio.

The actors, watching the picture closely to "keep in step," speak their lines, same as on a stage. The wireless carries the words for reproduction in the movie theaters.

Other sounds also are sent out to be heard by the movie audiences—such as breaking glass, pistol shots, whistles.

At the first try-out of this new invention, Frank Bacon, star of "Lightnin'," was the lead actor.

The inventor, Harry J. Powers, Jr., has kept his radio talking pictures secret, pending patents. Shortly, however, they will be tried out on the public.

Audiences frequently comment that some of the great actors lose part of their effectiveness on the picture screen because their greatest histrionic ability—vocal genius—cannot be brought into play. A successful radio talking movie would eliminate this handicap.

In your day, you have seen the wireless and the movie develop from rather laughable laboratory experiments to practical devices, widely used and with tremendous possibilities.

The movies soon will have a new Siamese Twin—the "speakies."

It is not straining the imagination to picture a day when moving pictures themselves will be broadcasted into homes by wireless, the same as a phonograph now can be cabled across the ocean. This is scientific accomplishment—the most important news of the Twentieth Century.

RAILROAD LOSSES

The railroads, by high rates, in 18 months have lost 23 per cent of business they might have had at low rates.

This is the estimate by Fred W. Putnam, of Minnesota railroad commission.

One estimate, dealing with something that never existed, probably is as good as another.

But no one can deny that high prices, in the minds of a period of generally falling prices, strangle business.

Only a certain per cent of the public's income can be spent for transportation. Freight charges regulate volume of traffic.

SQUEEZER

In one year the 12 federal reserve banks have reduced their commercial loans from \$1,224,583,000 to \$362,862,000. The reduction is more than two-thirds.

There seems little human interest in these cold statistics. Back of them, though, is the greatest tragedy-melodrama of our generation—the story of deflation, with its hurricane of desperation, fear, loss, despair and necessity.

HOW FAR DID YOU TRAVEL?

How many miles did you travel on railroads last year? The average was 355 miles for each American. That was 90 miles less than the year before.

You explain it by high passenger rates? There were other causes. The causes really are manifestations of the tendency of people to cling closer to home during hard times. When money is flush, off and over the hills.

COPIED

A boat, made to go by a huge propeller that looks and wiggles like the tail of a fish, is invented by J. L. Jones, of Medford, Mass.

All of man's basic inventions existed in principle in nature before he copied them.

Spider that burrows in the ground has a hinged door over tunnel leading to its home.

The car-drum was the original wireless receiver.

The fly and bird are the best airplanes.

Nature is a great tree, man merely a picker of its fruit.

INSTALLMENTS

Ninety-five out of each 100 phonographs are sold on the installment plan, according to a check-up by the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Ninety per cent of the installment-plan buyers pay in full.

Ten per cent have their machines taken away by the collector.

There's a revelation in credit. Only one in 10 buyers bites off more than he can chew, though some of the others find the final installments like pulling teeth.

COMMON PEOPLE INC.

Boston gives birth to an organization called The Common People, Incorporated.

As you probably suspect, the purpose of this outfit is uplifting, investigating, reporting, advising and working for "evolving better political and civic betterment for that class of people known as the Common People."

This adds another to the confusing number of rings the people are urged to watch in the mammoth political circus. The side-show makes the most talk.

Most of these organizations of the common people are like the three famous tailors who solemnly drew up the document starting, "We, the people of England."

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

WOMAN'S FIRST WORD

Mrs. Nels P. Radick, wife of a Minnesota farmer, intends to tell the house committee on agriculture something about the lot of the farmer's silent partner. She speaks, she says, for 6,000,000 women of the Middle West who seek favorable action on the Ladd-Sinclair bill for the stabilization of the values and prices of farm products.

She will dwell particularly on the lowering of morale in farm life that has accompanied the deflation in farm prices. She will recount the necessity for shocking corn herself and cultivating and "choring" to help her husband make both ends meet. She will show that children who should be in school have been drafted in the fight for existence, that her own 12-year-old boy has to work two hours before he gets away to school, that other less fortunate youngsters are dulled and aged before their time by excessive work in childhood. She asserts that the distraction of parents by problems of living has made possible joy riding and jazz parties among their children.

Her story will not be new nor will the condition she describes apply exclusively to farm people. Millions of men not farmers have been out of work in the last year. They have wives and children and this same problem of keeping alive. Their boys have been forced into toiling for bread before their day. The influence of the joy ride and jazz is perhaps more sinister in cities than on the farm.

The significant feature of Mrs. Radick's appearance in Washington is the fact that American women are speaking through her. They have ended a silence in which they have shared every problem of their men and endured others peculiarly their own. American womankind has found its voice. A voice does not always warrant attention. In this instance it is due the utmost respect for it is the voice of petitioners with firsthand information, not the voice of a bloc of men none of whom has ever followed a plow down a furrow.—Detroit Journal.

MARRIAGES DISARMING BALKANS
Principles in "Unwritten Balkan Treaties"

Queen's Matches Halt Peril Of War in "Battle Arena"

By NEA Service.
Paris, March 25.—The Balkan peninsula, famed "cockpit of Europe," is losing its place as a breeding center of European wars.
Age-old scars, that time after time have goaded not only the Balkan nations, but all of Europe as well, into warfare, are being healed.
Before the end of another generation, diplomats say, the whole turbulent peninsula will be at peace, with its half dozen little nations prospering in friendship and co-operation.
What has wrought this change?
Skillfully arranged marriages between members of Balkan royal families.
—Behind many of them can be seen the hand of Queen Marie of Rumania, world's most skilled diplomatic match-maker.
Most Are Loveless
Most of these marriages are loveless. In many cases the princes and princesses concerned have been forced to give up others whom they loved.
But they have followed the ancient royal practice of sacrificing love on the altar of diplomatic expediency.
Two important Balkan diplomatic marriages already have taken place, while three others are scheduled to take place soon.
Crown Prince Carol, of Rumania, son of King Ferdinand, married Princess Helen, of Greece, March 9, 1921.
Princess Elizabeth of Rumania, was married to Crown Prince George, of Greece in February, 1921.
Queen Behind Them
Queen Marie's influence was behind both of these marriages. Their diplomatic significance is easily seen—when Crown Prince Carol becomes King of Rumania, a Greek queen will sit beside him, while when Prince George takes the Greek throne, he will have a Rumanian queen.
That means that Rumania and Greece will be closely bound together and friction between them will be highly improbable.
Here are three more royal pairs who will probably be married soon:
King Alexander, of Yugoslavia, and Princess Marie of Rumania. Their engagement has been officially announced.
Crown Prince Christian Frederick of Denmark and Princess Olga, niece of King Constantine of Greece. This engagement has been officially announced.
King Boris of Bulgaria and Princess Yolanda of Italy. This engagement has been persistently rumored but lacks official confirmation.
What It Means
If these three marriages take place it will mean:
THAT the Rumanian royal house will have strengthened itself by forming a little Balkan entente of Rumania, Greece and Yugoslavia, three most powerful Balkan nations.
THAT Bulgaria, Balkan outcast, will naturally become the ally of Italy, a great power with tremendous Balkan influence.
THAT Greece will have secured the support of one of the strong Scandinavian powers.
Throne Unstable
Princess Marie, of Rumania, when she becomes the bride of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, will mount one of the most unstable thrones of Europe and will be the queen of the "most-shot-at king of Europe."
Alexander was the target of bombs in 1917, 1919 and 1920. His life is continually sought by supporters of another Yugoslavian royal line as well as by anarchists and sympathizers with extreme political factions.
Alexander is said to have had one great love in his past life. He was

HOW ROYAL MARRIAGES ARE PATCHING UP BALKAN TROUBLES. CENTER QUEEN MARIE OF ROMANIA, MASTER DIPLOMAT, MATCHMAKER; LEFT, PRINCESS OLGA OF GREECE AND HER FIANCÉ, PRINCE CHRISTIAN, FREDERICK OF DENMARK; RIGHT (ABOVE) PRINCESS MARIE OF ROMANIA AND HER FIANCÉ, KING ALEXANDER OF YUGOSLAVIA; (BELOW) PRINCESS YOLANDA OF ITALY AND KING BORIS OF BULGARIA, WHOM SHE MAY MARRY.

rumored of the Russian Princess Tatiana, who was murdered with the czar and his family.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is PRESTIGE. It's pronounced—prestee-ah (the Z pronounced as s in pleasure) with accent on the last syllable.
It means—weight, influence, power, good name, good reputation, quality that makes one superior.
It comes from—Latin "prestigium," delusion.
It's used like this—"To have much money gives one great prestige."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams.—Acts 2:17.
What is more dreadful than improvement, which paints all that it sees, because it sees almost nothing, and yet does not dream that there is more to see; which suggests nothing because it suspects nothing profounder than the times tale it tells, and would fain make us all believe that there is no sacredness in woman, nor nobleness in man, nor secret in nature, nor dignity in life.—Phillips Brooks.

WISHES HE HAD KNOWN IT SOONER.

"I only wish I had discovered my wife's Honey and Tar 50 years ago."

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

EVERETT, YOU FAT, LAMPGLASS OVERWEIGHT, YOU NEED MORE EXERCISE. HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED GOLF?

ITCHING ECZEMA FOR 4 YEARS

On Limbs in Pimples, Burned and Could Not Rest. Cuticura Healed.

"I suffered for about four years with eczema on my limbs, from my knees down. At first they were very small pimples, and after a while the skin would begin to swell and get thick and crack open. My clothing rubbed the eruption, causing awful itching and burning, and I could not rest at all.
"I began to use Cuticura and got relief, and when I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed."
(Signed) Nelson Smith, Cache, Ill.
Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.
Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," Dept. B, Baines & Co., 201 South Street, New York, N. Y. Write for it.
Cuticura Soap shaves without lather.

POETS' CORNER

THE MYSTIC ROSE

Endowed with gold her once regal head,
Firm warm lips of crimson red,
Her supple body like sweet perfume,
And upon her cheeks where roses bloomed,
What mellow heart, what fairer lass
Could a blessing to that land surpass?
Does she still thrive where she once bloomed—
Where the river ebb'd and the valleys loomed?

Unlike the species this Mystic Rose,
Each year a deeper beauty glows,
Her once gleaming crown, though by some foreign hand
Into a golden heart has moulded each strand.
Her luminous eyes! Ah, there is more than youth,
For love and passion burn acute.
What fairest petal could withstand
Comparison with this nursing hand?

To the fragile form like ivy clings
Her cloak of servitude, that brings
The greatest power that one can attain,
The loveliest beauty one can sustain.
'Tis not the springtime rose so fair,
The lovely maiden with gleaming hair,
'Tis the rose in BLOOM we pay tribute—
(To the voice of age, by the voice of youth).
—Clara Garnier

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts
Eena Meena, the Magician, started right away to boil two dreams for the hot (Twelve Toes, the Sorcerer) to shake over Nancy and Nick, who were peacefully sleeping between two mountains in a lovely valley.
First he took seven green feathers from seven green parrots, the rind of a pineapple cheese, and a pint of barnacle shells.
These he ground together in a granite mortar. Next he mixed the mix of a coconut grown on the North Pole with a quart of medium oil and a dash of bay rum.
Lastly he sifted into one bowl a pinch of sulphur, two pinches of gunpowder and three pinches of snuff.
He mixed the things all together then and poured them into a large apple-butter kettle over a hot fire, muttering these words as he stirred:
"Eier briar, little dream,
Things are seldom what they seem,
First with Nancy, then with Nick,
Help Twelve Toes to turn the trick."
The kettle boiled and a queer green steam arose. Eena Meena then held a bag over the kettle so that the steam went straight into it; when it was full he hastily tied it with a string.
"Here you are, Twelve Toes," he said, holding out the bag. "Take it, and when you reach your cave down on the earth—"
"They'll be awake by that time," croaked Twelve Toes. "Can't we sort it from here?"
"Nothing easier," answered Eena Meena, going to his mantel shelf and taking down a telescope. "Let's see. Where is the earth?"
These two wicked creatures could see as well at night as during the day. "Right down there!" said Twelve Toes. "The one that looks like a orange, slightly flattened at the poles."
"Hum, no! Oh, yes, there it is," said Eena Meena. "And where are the twins?"
Twelve Toes pointed them out.
"Fly to a place over their heads and untie the string," said the magician. "There are two dreams, one for each of them."
(To Be Continued.)
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

"DAKOTAN" GETS STATE OFFICE

His "Dakota" education won an Iowa office for E. A. Miguel, recently made Clerk of the District Court, Spirit Lake, Ia. He is a graduate of Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., the school famous for its practical teaching of business methods. Five courts in North Dakota alone have employed D. B. C. pupils. Needing a stenographer capable of "taking testimony" recently, the Examiner of Inheritance secured Betsy Kittelson.
"Follow the Successful." Good positions follow good training. Enroll now. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

Smile A While
with
Tom Sims

Trying to buy bootleg whiskey dangerous. You might succeed.

The funniest stunts in the movies pulled by the censors.

We need autos that will count a hundred before hitting pedestrians.

Maybe a married man doesn't kiss his wife more often because he rarely finds her mouth shut.

Germany is shipping cigars to America. Still trying to get even.

A man who is always making excuses hasn't time to make a success.

Once we saved for a rainy day; now we save for an income tax day.

"How do you eat your meals," said social hints. "One at a time."

Last of our Khing army is ordered home. In Germany you get two stabs of beer for 11 cent.

Pretty soon we'll be wanting winks to play an encore.

Washington says 1,000,000 homes will be built in 1922. Raising roof lower roofs.

Many a 30-cent man is worth a fortune.

If your lawnmower blades are dirty try putting in some collars just taken from the laundry.

Push in, business is fine; but don't push others out.

Scientist says there is 257,000 horsepower in a spoonful of water. It isn't water.

Nobody loves a dentist; he gets a people's nerves.

Perhaps the paper shortage in Germany was caused by making it all into paper money.

Some people will do anything for money except work.

Eat, drink—and tomorrow may never come.

April is called the month of shower. The sky is the limit.

It's easy for a bow-legged girl to be modest.

These he ground together in a granite mortar. Next he mixed the mix of a coconut grown on the North Pole with a quart of medium oil and a dash of bay rum.

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EGELAND AND FARGO WILL MEET IN FINALS

VALLEY CITY ELIMINATED IN PLAY TODAY

Egeland Team Which Beat Bismarck 21 to 16 Defeats Valley City Team

FARGO BEATS FORKS

Dickinson, Minot, Bismarck, Kenmare Eliminated in the First Day's Play

Fargo, March 25.—Fargo and Egeland will fight it out for the championship tonight.

Basketball teams of the high schools of these two towns survived the semi-final play today, and will meet at 7:30 tonight in the final game.

Egeland, the unknown quantity of the tournament, sprang a surprise by beating Bismarck, 21 to 16. The team then today defeated Valley City, 20 to 11.

The first game of the semi-finals was played this morning between Grand Forks and Fargo. The Fargo team won by a score of 22 to 18, in a close, hard-fought game.

Egeland got away to a running start in her game with Valley City, scoring several points at the start. Then Valley City pulled together and played Egeland about even the rest of the game.

The first half of the Fargo-Grand Forks game ended, Fargo 11, Grand Forks 9. Yoder, of Grand Forks, last year's all-state center, starred with 11 points.

The first half of the Valley City-Egeland game ended 8 to 3 in Egeland's favor. The game was slow, playing being almost wholly in Egeland's territory. Egeland's offensive was slow but sure. Wide, Egeland's center, starred, aided by his forwards. Weism scored 9 of Valley's 11 points.

Kenmare is easy victim for Fargo in the first game of the tournament yesterday afternoon, the score being 32 to 24. They were slow in getting started, but the Fargo forwards soon got started and began pouring baskets in right along. Capt. Rudd led the Fargo offense. The Fargo players used a short pass and bounce-pass game with success. The first half ended 27 to 9 in Fargo's favor. In the second half the Fargo team scored 25 points to 15 for Kenmare.

Dickinson was clearly outclassed by the Grand Forks team, which made fine showing. The score was 44 to 13. Dickinson's players made many fouls, and Yoder, of Grand Forks, made 13 points from the foul line. Grand Forks scored 14 field goals to 3 for Dickinson. The first half ended, Grand Forks 20, Dickinson 8. Roberts, of Dickinson, made two field goals and Veigel counted for one.

Minot gave Valley City a run for her money and led the Valley team by 11 to 9 at the end of the first half, but last year's champions came back strong in the second half and won 21 to 17. Valley City showed better floor work throughout but had difficulty locating the basket. Holm made three field goals for Valley City in the second half.

The last play of the day, Bismarck and Egeland, at 9 o'clock last night, resulted in the first upset of the dope. Egeland beat Bismarck by a score of 21 to 16.

Bismarck Loses
The Egeland team, which comes from a town of 200 to 300 inhabitants, was the "dark horse" of the tournament. The team had a good reputation in its own territory but had not met the best teams in the state. The play between the two teams was close until the last few minutes of play.

Egeland scored first on a field goal and Wilde scored a free throw. Allison, of Bismarck, then counted a long field goal. Wilde made a free throw and Brown, for Bismarck, a field goal, tying the score. Burke followed with a field goal of 200 feet, ending 10 to 7 in Egeland's favor. The play in the second half was about the same. In the last three minutes the score was 19 to 16 in Egeland's favor and a field goal gave Egeland two more points.

Summary of the play:
Bismarck (16)

Brown, f and c	2	0	1	1
Alford, f	2	0	0	0
Burke, f	2	1	3	3
Allison, c	1	0	0	0
Doyle, g	0	0	0	0
Sproggins, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	2	5	6

Egeland (21)	B	F	P	T
H. Howell, f	3	0	0	1
Eatright, f	0	0	1	2
Wilde, c	4	7	1	2
Putnam, g	0	0	0	0
W. Howell, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	2	5

x Substitutes
Referee—Lynch
Umpire—Lawler

KRAUSE SCORES OVER ZAIR

(Special to The Tribune.)
Dickinson, N. D., March 25.—Batling Krause, of Bismarck, won a technical knockout over Charles Zair, West Coast fighter, here last night before a big crowd. Krause broke Zair's nose in the sixth round and Zair did not come back for the seventh. The first round was Zair's but Krause appeared to have the best after that, forcing the fighting.

Baled Hay for sale. \$18.00 a ton. Wachter Transfer Co.

Billy Evans Says
Tommy Gibbons can start all over again.

Greb's sensational victory over Gibbons was one of the most remarkable upsets in the history of the roped arena.

Scarcely given an outside chance to earn even so much as a draw by the majority of the fight experts, Greb completely outclassed Gibbons in every department of the game.

In 12 of the 17 rounds Greb had a wide margin one round was even, two went to Gibbons. At the close of the tenth round it was apparent that Gibbons' only chance to win was by a knockout.

Greb gave a remarkable exhibition in his bout with Gibbons. He has al-

mission to import or export goods and that not only the Japanese but the Germans would feel the effect of a continuance of such policies.

German importers have frankly condemned the practice which they call "an unfair use of official authority" and while they profess to appreciate the necessity of Germany using every effort to keep up home production they are afraid they will lose more markets than they will gain unless orders can be expedited.

The Germans are particularly anxious to keep on good terms with the Japanese, who recently have put a number of ships into the German trade, most of which bring iron ore and depart with cargoes of machinery.

N. D. GRIMM ALFALFA SEED IN BIG DEMAND
Sales From Maine to Oregon and From Kentucky to Canada Are Reported

1922 TO BE BANNER YEAR
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For the first time North Dakota, Idaho and Michigan are co-operating to advertise and sell this seed, he announced. Advertisement is being made through national magazines.

The co-operative association now has a warehouse with rail connections and a large amount of cleaning machinery in Fargo. Each shipment of seed is inspected at the Agricultural college and is cleared at the warehouse before it is sold. Occasionally a batch of the seed has quantities of mustard, pigeon grass, quack grass or Canada thistle seed in it that cannot be cleaned.

A machine, recently invented which works on the same centrifugal principle that makes the ice cream separator possible eliminated this difficulty, however. Mr. Porter hopes to have such a machine in Fargo next year. In it the seed is floated in brine and the whirling bowl throws the heavier seeds to the outer rim. There are only two of the machines in existence now—one in Michigan and the other in Canada.

The alfalfa does not produce seed in the eastern states where there is so much moisture, and Michigan's interest in the life-state co-operation is mainly to secure and market the pure Grimm seed of Idaho and North Dakota at home for the purpose of growing hay.

It is a far cry from co-operative plans of North Dakota farmers in 1922 to the dawn of civilization in the Mediterranean basin—but alfalfa links the two, according to Mr. Porter.

Alfalfa a Tropical Plant
Abraham's flocks, probably fed on alfalfa when he immigrated west from Ur in Chaldea. And alfalfa is the stuff that Nebuchadnezzar lived on for seven years when he had fallen from his high estate and had to eat grass. For alfalfa is a tropical plant and had its origin in that part of the world.

But here the two families of alfalfa divide. The Romans knew it as grass and when Caesar conquered Gaul, he took it along with him. The northern Teuton races prevailed at last and drove the Romans back again, but alfalfa stayed and became acclimated to the rigors of that country.

When Wendelin Grimm decided to leave Baden, Germany, more than a thousand and a half years later, he took some of the old Roman alfalfa seed with him to Carver county, Minn. That was in 1857. He planted it. Some of it died.

MEASLES
may be followed by serious cold troubles; use nightly—
VICKS VAPOR
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

TYPEWRITERS
All makes sold and rented
Bismarck Typewriter Co.
Bismarck, N. D.

Germany's Trade with Japan Is Being Hampered
Berlin, March 25.—Complaint has been made here that application for permits to import foreign goods are held up until German business men are advised and given opportunity to offer the same thing to the German buyers.

Seki Hoshino, president of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce has told German importers that Germany's trade with Japan was being greatly hampered by delays in granting per-

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It is a far cry from co-operative plans of North Dakota farmers in 1922 to the dawn of civilization in the Mediterranean basin—but alfalfa links the two, according to Mr. Porter.

Alfalfa a Tropical Plant
Abraham's flocks, probably fed on alfalfa when he immigrated west from Ur in Chaldea. And alfalfa is the stuff that Nebuchadnezzar lived on for seven years when he had fallen from his high estate and had to eat grass. For alfalfa is a tropical plant and had its origin in that part of the world.

But here the two families of alfalfa divide. The Romans knew it as grass and when Caesar conquered Gaul, he took it along with him. The northern Teuton races prevailed at last and drove the Romans back again, but alfalfa stayed and became acclimated to the rigors of that country.

When Wendelin Grimm decided to leave Baden, Germany, more than a thousand and a half years later, he took some of the old Roman alfalfa seed with him to Carver county, Minn. That was in 1857. He planted it. Some of it died.

MEASLES
may be followed by serious cold troubles; use nightly—
VICKS VAPOR
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

TYPEWRITERS
All makes sold and rented
Bismarck Typewriter Co.
Bismarck, N. D.

Germany's Trade with Japan Is Being Hampered
Berlin, March 25.—Complaint has been made here that application for permits to import foreign goods are held up until German business men are advised and given opportunity to offer the same thing to the German buyers.

Seki Hoshino, president of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce has told German importers that Germany's trade with Japan was being greatly hampered by delays in granting per-

That Extra Room
Can be made to bring you a good revenue—lots of people are looking for furnished rooms.
A Tribune Want Ad
is the cheapest, quickest method to secure a desirable roomer.
Cash rates—25 words, one time, 50c; 2 times, 65 cents; 3 times, 75 cents; 1 week, \$1.25.

Billy Evans Says
Tommy Gibbons can start all over again.

Greb's sensational victory over Gibbons was one of the most remarkable upsets in the history of the roped arena.

Scarcely given an outside chance to earn even so much as a draw by the majority of the fight experts, Greb completely outclassed Gibbons in every department of the game.

In 12 of the 17 rounds Greb had a wide margin one round was even, two went to Gibbons. At the close of the tenth round it was apparent that Gibbons' only chance to win was by a knockout.

Greb gave a remarkable exhibition in his bout with Gibbons. He has al-

mission to import or export goods and that not only the Japanese but the Germans would feel the effect of a continuance of such policies.

German importers have frankly condemned the practice which they call "an unfair use of official authority" and while they profess to appreciate the necessity of Germany using every effort to keep up home production they are afraid they will lose more markets than they will gain unless orders can be expedited.

The Germans are particularly anxious to keep on good terms with the Japanese, who recently have put a number of ships into the German trade, most of which bring iron ore and depart with cargoes of machinery.

N. D. GRIMM ALFALFA SEED IN BIG DEMAND
Sales From Maine to Oregon and From Kentucky to Canada Are Reported

1922 TO BE BANNER YEAR
Fargo, N. D., March 25.—Farmers and ranchers of all the northern United States and Canada are now buying North Dakota Grimm alfalfa seed, according to W. R. Porter, secretary-manager of the state association of Grimm producers. He reports sales from Maine to Oregon and from Canada to Kentucky. Further south there is no need for this cold resistant variety.

Sales in 1921 exceeded the total business of the association for the four previous years of its existence, according to Mr. Porter, who expects 1922 sales to exceed all previous business, including past years. Last year the state paid brought 55 cents per pound for the seed.

For the first time North Dakota, Idaho and Michigan are co-operating to advertise and sell this seed, he announced. Advertisement is being made through national magazines.

The co-operative association now has a warehouse with rail connections and a large amount of cleaning machinery in Fargo. Each shipment of seed is inspected at the Agricultural college and is cleared at the warehouse before it is sold. Occasionally a batch of the seed has quantities of mustard, pigeon grass, quack grass or Canada thistle seed in it that cannot be cleaned.

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